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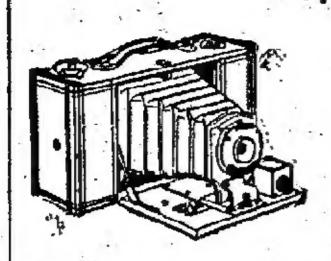


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On October 31st, at Mukden, Manchuria, the wife of E. F. BOLITHO of a daughter. On November 11th, at Woosung, Shanghui, to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, a dan hter. MARRIAGE.

On November 16th, at Shanghai, Rov. C. STANLEY MINTY, of the Wesleyan Mission. Hankow, to Marke Verney, eldest daughter of the Rev. W. A. LABRUM, of Highgate, London.

CHRIST: AN TERRELSEN of the Great Northern | manding in South China, to date from Septem-

Telegraph Co., aged 3 years. HONORONG OFFICE: 10a, DES VOEUY ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

HONGKONG.-NOVEMBER 22ND, 1910.

THE appearance of plague in North China at this time of the year-on the Siberian frontier, as well as at Shanghaipresents a curious contrast to experience of plague epidemics in Hongkong. During the sixteen years that the scourge has established itself in this Colony, the records have invariable shown that, however prevalent it may have been in the first half of a year, in the second half it begins to Juteopolis, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax subside rapidly, and in the last three months very often there has not been a single case. Yet this is the time of the year that it has appeared in Shanghai, and in a still more to pay a fine of \$5, and to pay the ricsha coolie alarming degree in North Manchuria, where 181 compensation. nearly three hundred cases are reported in a Manchurian paper received by yesterday's mail to have occurred in a few days in a district comprising Manchouli, Dalai Nor and Hailar. There, as elsewhere the origin of the plague is attributed the Chinese. But this only each of the players \$4 or twelve days' gaol.

partially accounts for the presence plague. If that | were the last worl on the subject, how are we to account for the immunity from plague which these Chinese have enjoyed in the past, and why is not every Chinese city in the empire plagueridden, seeing that a "culpable disregard of hygiene" is a common failing? Again, why Philippines moving W or W.N.W. is it that in Hongkong in one year we have seen as thousand cases, and in the very next year only about a hundred? The fluctuations in the returns for the last five years are worth attention. In 1905 there were 504 cases in Hongkong; in 1906, nearly three times that number (892); the record went down again in 1907 to 240; and up the next year to 1,037. In 1909 the returns totalled 124, and this year only 23. How are these fluctuations to be accounted for? Else-

where we have seen the presence of plague attributed to drought, but in Hongkong plague is at its highest when we have most rain, and practically non est in the driest season. Many people in Hongkong ontertain a theory that a dry spring ensures a low plague record. This, it is true, has been the case this year, but a study of the rainfall in its relation to the plague statistics over a chison has not accepted his nomination to this series of years lends little support to the Committee. theory. And even if climatic conditions were proved to influence these epidemics, there is only one way of combatting them, and that is by rigorous sanitary measures aiming primarily at the destruction of rats. The lesson has been well taught in Hongkong, and the willing co-operation of the Chinese in recent years has doubtless helped materially to keep the scourge in cheek. Let us hope that persistence in this well-doing will soon lead to the Colony being once more free from a scourge which in the last sixteen years has claimed thousands of victims among the Chinese population and cost the Government and property

owners millions of dollars. We in Hong-E kong can understand the alarm caused in the foreign settlement at Shanghai by the recent appearance of bubonic plague there, and the attitude of opposition taken up by the Chinese towards the measures adopted defendants on the count on which they had for their protection. It is very satisfactory be increased by the amount of duty payable to learn that co-operation has now been established between foreign and Chinese committees, and we trust the measures from the epidernies which have demanded such large sacrifices in Hongkong, In North Manchuria the Russian and Chinese authorities are co-operating to prevent the further spread of the disease, but their efforts seem to be confined at

cremation of the dead and the disinfecof premises from which patients have been removed. The l'ussians, of course, are only co-operating within his master the honest truth. their railway zone, and as the Chinese authorities alone are responsible for what measures are being taken outside that publication. After that hour the supply is area, it will occasion no surprise to find the epidemic which has broken out in North

present to the isolation of patients, the

The British Minister at Tokyo and Lady Macdonald are touring Korea.

Manchuria growing to a formidable extent,

though we hope such fears may be falsified.

The Japan Gazette reports that Captain F. Zemila of the Unites States Army has been arrested at Moji for taking photographs within the prohibited zone.

Lieutenant John de L. Simonds, Royal Artillery, has been gazetted to be side-de-camp On November 16th, at Shanghai, OSCAR to Major-General C. A. Anderson, C.B., comber 28, 1910.

Colonel Wallscourt H. H. Waters, C.V.O., C.M.G. on vacating his appointment as brigadier-general commanding troops North China, has been placed on the half-pay list.

A sampan man who was found guilty of attempting to steal fifteen fathoms of rope from the French steamer Tourareg was sentenced to four months' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 20th November shows that of non-Chinese there were 392 to the Library and 233 to the Museum, and of Chinese 157 to the former and 2,630 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 549 persons and the Museum by 2,863.

Oliver Leydberg, a seaman on the sailing ship | November inclusive. at the Magistracy jesterday charged with behaving in a disorderly manner and refusing to pay sixty cents riesha hire. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, ordered the defend ant

Two batches of gamblers were charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday. The ringleader of a school on the French steamers' wharf was fined \$25, and three others who where arrested \$4 each. Another 26 men were arrested at Tai Hang village. Two of the keepers were fined \$50 each or six weeks' "culpable disregard" of sanita- imprisonment, a third \$25 or three weeks; and continue with the case, and adjourn he h

Three cases of enterio fever were reported in TELEGRAMS. the Colony last week - one Chinese, one British and an imported Indian case.

A typhoon warning was received by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, yesterday morning from the Manila Observatory reporting a cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean about halfway between the Carolines and the

The Ray. O. R. Hughes, R.N., Chaplain, H.M.S. Tamar, desires to acknowledge the receipt of \$246.70, being one-third of the gross receipts from a performance kindly given by the management of Harmston's Circus on the 15th instant in aid of the "Bedford Fund."

The Berlin correspondent last month of a London paper stated that every cabin in the Pring Ludwig (by which the Crown Princess are travelling to Coylon) was sold weeksage, Many of the tickets were acquired by speculators, who are selling them for as much as £500 apiece to wealthy Germans eager for the chance of travelling with the Kniser's heir and his wife-

The Committee appointed by the Rubber Shareholders' Meeting at Shanghai has organized and begun its work. It is fortunate, says the N.-C. Daily News, in having the services of a trained man, Mr. S. A. Soth, as Secretary. Mr. Soth is for the present, at any rate, giving his services free of charge Mr. H. D. Hut-

The Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick, general manager for the Far East for Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Hongkong, was entertained to dinner at Dairen on the 8th inst. by the President of the South Manchurian Rulway Co. Mr. H. Horne, the British Cousul, and several other British residents were present. Mr. Keswick. who, in company with Mrs. Keswick, arrived at Dairen overland from Vladivostok, stayed during his visit to Dairon with Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Reid, and visited the site of the new S. M. R. workshops, Shahokou. They sailed for Tientsin on the evening of the 9th.

Two of the Portuguese youths who were convicted last week of numerous house robberies, J. M. Cruz, aged 16, and F. C. Botelho, aged 14, again appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday, when an uncle of one of the boys applied to have the case dismissed or the sentence reduced. His Worship bound both boys over to come up for judgment when called upon on ten of the counts, but informed the applicant that he could not discharge the already been convicted. The uncle, however, was at liberty to apply to the Governor.

Amongst the many influences that helped King Chulalongkorn we must not omit to recall. as physician, Dr Peter Gowan, of Edinburgh, to whom the King was under a heavy debt of obligation of which he was fully and confessedly aware. He assisted into the world nearly all of the King's ninety children, and walkis constant advisor in many matters. It is displeasing to have to relate that his nineteen years of faithful services were rewarded by sudden dismissal in 1891, so soon as some of the princes found thomselves thwarted in their intrigues by this outspoken Scotchman, who never feared to tell,

EXPULSION OF THE JEBUITS, FROM MACAO.

We are informed that the Bishop of lacao yesterday received an order to dispense whithe Jesuits in the Seminary and to put joular priests in their place.

The Jesuits, who came to Hongkor on Saturday in anticipation of that order, wi now be leaving for other spheres of labour in derent parts of the world. It is unnecessary add that they deeply regret having thus to ahdon so abruptly their work in Macao, andheir regret is shared by a very wide circle of en ds in Macno and Hongkong.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION AT MEAO. The following have been elected ments of the Senado for the years 1911-1912:--Lieut.-Colonel (retired) L. J. Marqt

Advocate, C.J. da Silva, Advocate, H. Nolasco da Silva. Citizen, A. A. de Mello. Citizon, E. Neves Tavares. Citizen, F. H. Fernandes,

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THE GINSENG ROBBE

The case was again mentioned be Mr. J. R. Wood at the Megistracy yesterds which a Chinese was charged with stealingseig to the value of \$14,500 From a godown le Y en Tat Hong in Kee Sing Lane.

Mr. M. W. Slade, K.C., instructe Mr. M. Hodgson, proceduted, and deant a represented by Mr. W. E. L. Sherto Mers. Deacon, Jobber & Deacon.

Mr. Slade stated that no persend one

forward to claim the ginsong. His Worship intimated that heendelo ing until Saturday morning.

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BRITISH FIRM ROBBED IN PERSIA.

London, November 21st. It is reported from Teheran that a large caravan from Bushire has been robbed by tribesmen near Shiraz. The caravan included a hundred bales of goods belonging to a British firm.

THE CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF GERMANY.

London, November 21st, Their Imperial Highnesses, the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany have arrived at Colombo.

The Governor (Sir Henry Cullum) boarded the liner and welcomed th imperial visitors who will spend three the defendant came out and said, "Missio weeks touring the island.

DEATH OF TOLSTOY.

LONDON, November 21st.

A telegram from Astapowo states that Count Leo Tolstoy died at six o'clock this morning.

### FROM CAUCASSUS RAILWAY TO BALUCHISTAN.

London, November 21st. Aumaist Zveginsteff is now in London in connection with a scheme for promoting an International Company for the construction of a railway from Caucassus to Bal uchistan.

He states that financial backing in Russia is forthcoming, and that the scheme is about to be considered in responsible quarters in London. The Roard would be international, uniting

and obviating friction. JAPAN AND THE PHILIPPINES.

A COMPARISION OF FINANCIAL

Before leaving for the States, says the Manila Cableness, Executive Secretary Carpenter prepared a comparative table of financial statistics relating to the Philippines and Japan. This is interesting as showing the relatively light burden of this government as compared with that of Japan. It is noted that the cost of government per capita in Japan (£10.52) is more than double that in the Philippines (P4.75), and that the average ware here is slightly higher. Another interesting feature is that the amounts of imports and exports per capita now exceed those of Japan. This is wholly due to the effect of the present free trade arrangements with the United States, as it is only since the passage of the Payne Bill that this has been true. Another feature is the high public debt and interest charge in Japan, which exceeds considerably that for public works and permanent improvements—exclusive of railways, which are self-supporting. About half of Japan's present debt is a logney from the war with Russia.

### MANILA BAILWAY OUTLOOK.

Mr. C. J. Cater Scott, the Chairman, presided last month at Winchester House, London, over the ordinary general meeting of the Manila Railway Company (19.6) Limited, and in moving the adoption of the report congratulated the stareholders that the results were submitted earlier on that occasion than last year. He dealt in detail with the working of the guaranteed and unguaranteed portions of the system, and referring to the operations of the railway for the twelve months to December 31 last said that the business had been fairly good if not quite equal to the anticipations of the directors. As during the period of the construction of extensions new mileage was constantly coming into operation comparison with previous periods was rendered exceedingly difficult. Alluding to the effect of the strike from which thay had suffered in the locomotive department the Chairman said that they had a decrease in the receipts and an increase in the expenditure, and it was not yet possible to give any estimate of the exact loss which they had endured Crop prospects were satisfactory for the current year, and there was an increase in the area under cultivation. Another feature of importance was, he remarked, that the Philippine Congress would in all probability meet at Baguio, with the result that a considerable impetus should be given to the passenger traffic there. Speaking generally as to the prospects he said that the Island of Luzon was not a virgin country waiting to be colonised, but was well populated, and the population was increasing. He traced its history back as far as the year 1550 when it was taken possession of by the Spaniards, to its progressive position at the present day, when augar, hemp, coffee, rice, coco, &c., were being grown, and when the railway wherever if progressed into the country found traffic which it could bring to market. In respect to the question of the publication of the traffic upon the new lines he remarked that the matter had been carefully considered by the directors, and while they were not in favour of the publication of the figures on the ground that they might be found misleading they desired to say that they would not be absolutely opposed to it if it was the general wish of the shareholders. There was reason to anticipate that in the current year the lines, whether guaranteed or not, would be earning sufficient to meet the full interest for the service of the bonds.

A brief discussion, mainly of a congralulatory nature, followed and the report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

THE MISSING DIAMONDS CASE.

HEARING AGAIN ADJOURNED.

The case was continued before Mr. E. R Hallifax at the Magistracy yestorday in which Doris Marlowe prosecuted Hazel, Lynn on charge of stealing three diamonds valued at \$3,600.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton (of Mosses, Brutton & Hett) presecuted, and Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Franklin, Acting Government Analyst, testified to examining certain articles handed t him by Detective-Sergeant Watt. There was no substance of a stupefying nature present in or on any of the articles. Witness examined the platinum prongs of two of the rings, but found nothing adhering to them. A crystalline substance was adhering to the third ring, which he found to be sulphate of zinc. Witness also examined four samples of soap, none of which contained sulphate of zinc.

Cross examined by Mr. Shenton: Did you receive special instructions to look fo

a stupefying drug ?-Yes. Sulphate of zinc is used in the composition

of some soaps ?-I've never heard of it. Chan Hing, coolie, spoke to closing the win-

dows of his mistress' room, on October 26th At 1.45 the same day he went to knock at the door of his mistress' room, but just as he gol sleep. No can see." Defendant went to her room, and the witness closed the door of complainant's room and went downstairs. At 5.30 he took a letter to the police, and the police visited the house.

In cross-examination, witness said always bolted the windows of his mistress room. He had never called complainant before, and only did so on this occasion because the amah asked him to. He had nothing to do with the drinks.

No. 2, Gago Street. When Hazel Lynn arrived here on the 18th she asked if she could remain with witness for a few days. Subsequently she said she thought she would stay for another week, and got the money refunded on her steamer ticket. On the afternoon of October 26th Doris Marlows showed witness herrings with the stones missing, and it was at her suggestion that the police were sent for. "While in complainant's room she examined the rings and saw that one of them had a white substance on it.

The hearing was again adjourned.

NOT A CRIMINAL CASE.

A coolie was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the magistracy yesterday with ob'aining \$10 cash, clothing, food and a passage ticket to Sandakan from Mr. Wu Chuk San, broker to Messra. Melchers & Co.

defendant first passed the Registrar General 18 go to Singapore, but changed his mind and said he wanted to go to Sandakan. He then passed the examination for Borneo, intimated his willingness to go as an emigrant, was provided with a ticket on board the steamer Bornes, a suit of clothes and \$10 in cash. Before the ship sailed-he lowered himself over the side by means of a rope and boarded a sampan, and was subsequently arrested by the sergeant.

His Worship-This is not a criminal case. The complainant has made a bad bargain, that's all. I can allow a remand for a few days.

Inspector Gourlay-I don't know that we can charge the defendant with larceny.

His Worship -It does not amount to larceny any more than it does to false pretences. He got the money on a promise. I will adjourn the case and you can get advice.

Inspector Gourlay said the police did not ask for a remand. His Worship said there might be some other charge. He would remand the defendant until

to-day, and consider the matter. LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Suevia left Shanghai on the 20th inst. p.m., and may be expected here

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 21st inst. on route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 29th instant.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 2nd instant, left Colombo on the 20th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the lst prox. p.m.

The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sails from San Francisco on the 22nd instant, for Hongkong, via Honoiulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 20th prox. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia, which sailed from this port on the 22nd ult, arrived at San

Francisco on the 18th instant. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nile arrived at Penang on the 21st inst, at 8.30 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Ceylon is ex. pected to leave Singapore on the 24th instant

morning. The Austrian Lloyd's str. China left Shanghai for this port on the 20th inst., and is due here on the 24th inst.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China, which left here on the 29th ultimo, arrived at Vancouver, B.C. on the 17th inst. The Yokohama office of the C.P.R. Co. is

receipt of a wireless message from the R.M.S. Empress of Japan, which left Vancouver on the 9th instant, reporting all well, and that the Captain expects to arrive at Yokohama on the 24th inst., at 6 p.m. The message was despatched from the steamer at midnight on Saturday, command, souttore in small faggot of sticks with when she was 1,630 miles from Japan.

The I.G.M. str. Pr.nzess Alice, which left here on the 16th instant, at noon, arrived at hatchet. He carefully counted the shoes and Singapore on the 20th instant, at 3 p.m.

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### RIFLE SHOOTING.

Teams of eight from the Taikoo and Naval Yard Rifle Clubs met in a friendly match on the Taikoo Range on Saturday. Both sides used B.S.A. Aperture sights, and, though the scoring was much below recent achievements, the contest proved particularly close right to the finish.

At 200 yards the Dockyard gained a lead of 6 points, the last of their side, Hearl and Stewart putting on 34 each.

At 500 yards, Bannerman of Taikee second a possible (35) and thus atomed for his seven inners at the previous range. Brown of the Dockyard, who lost many points at 200 yards through trying a new rifle," saved face " with a useful 34, whilst the veteran Marshall followed close with 33, and, though Hoarl and Stewart fell away here, the Dockyard increased their lead to 10 points.

A deficit of 10 points is, however, not a formidable one particularly when some of the opposing side oblige with modest scores of 22 and 24 at 600 yards. At this, the final stage, Taikoo steadily wiped off arrears, Captain Scott and Secretary Hill finishing well with 32 each whilst Eldridge improved greatly on his provious efforts by scoring 31.

When the last pair, Bannerman (Taikoo) and Stewart (Dockyard) got down together, Taikoo had gained a lead of 4 points, and as Bannorman is usually at his bost at -600, it was long odds against the Dockyard winning. After the usual sighter both men started with a bull, but Stewart's next shot was an outer and quite killed what little hope the Dockyard had of a win. Bannerman however produced "mixed" feelings amongst the onlookers by duplicating his opponent's outer, stewart found the bull again with his next shot, but Bannerman followed with another outer and reduced the lead of his side to 1 point. The next two shots of each Rose Lawrence said she was the landlady of | competitor were bulls, and Stewart followed with a bull for his sixth shot, whilst Bunnerman dropped to an inner, thus enabling the Dockyard to draw level in points, though Taikee still stood to win by virtue of their higher total at the longest range. The issue the refore hung on the last shot of each man. Stewart finished with a central bull, but Bannerman's luck was out and be again scored an inner, the Dockyard thus winning by the narrow margin of one point.

Scores are as under .-

500 - 60) Totals Captain Scott ... Henderson Dalziel Grimshaw Eldridge ... .. Hearl ...

THE KING'S QUIT RENTS.

CURIOUS TRIBUTES.

The King's Remembrancer, Master Meller, on behalf of his Majesty, received some curious quit rents from the Corporation of the City of London at the Law Courts last month. The Lord Mayor and Lidy Mayoress occupied seats on the Beach. It was explained to the crowded court by Master Mellor that the services which represented the quit rents had been rendered regularly for over seven hundred years. The earliest record of the first quit rent was as far back as 1211. It related to some property known as The More, in Shropshire, held under the Crown. Every year the tenant had to render two knives, one to be good and the other "very bad," The second rent was in respect of a piece of land situate in the parish of St. Clement Dane's, known in those days as "The Forge." In 1 35 Henry III. attended a tournament held where the Strand now is, and was so struck by the dexterity of a farrier, who shed the Knight's horses and repaired the armour, that he granted him sufficient land upon which to erect a permanent forge. He had to render each year for this six horse shoes and sixty-one mails. These two services eventually came into the hands of the Corporation of London. The shoes and nails used each year had been in existence for about 500 years. The shoes, it was interesting to note, were all fore-shoes, and Muster Meller said he had read that in former times the horses was not generally shod. The Knights' horses, however, for the purpose of fighting in the tournaments, were shod on the ferefeet. This evidently accounted for there being six shoes instead of four or eight. He had heard of one quit rent where a man was required, on the coldest day of the year, to go to the top of Snowden and bring down a snowball. (Laughter.) The last quit rest that he was aware of was discovered by a member of the Chancery Bar, who found in a conveyance a provision that beside the monetary part of the consideration the purchaser should provide each year two pounds each of flour, raisins, butter, currents, sugar, for the purpose of making a Christmas pudding.

The ceremony thou commenced, an official saying: " Come forth and do your service." Sir Homewood Crawford, the City Solicitor, at this a sharp hatchet. He then attempted to out through a similar bundle of sticks with a blunt the nails. "There are sixty and one over," he

The King's Remembrancer: It is a good Sir H. Crawford asked if his Majesty had any commands as to the disposal of the b lihook and

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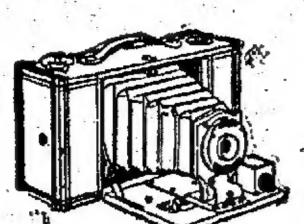


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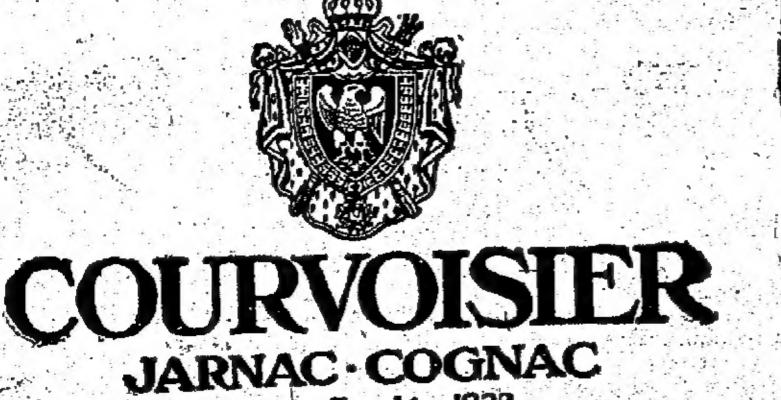
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Is CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PHENOTT (CITEF, JUSTICE).

. THE MANSLAUGHTER CLARGE. John William Hayes, ar American blue jeket formerly on the U.S.S. New York, was arribaed on a charge of manslaughter. The Attomoy-General (rion, Mr. Rees Davies, K.C.), instructed by Mr. Dennys, senr., conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. Eldon Potter, instruted by Mr. Leo d' Almada, appeared for the

The following jury were empanelled : E.M. Bishop, M. H. Bux, G. L. Wilson, E J. Figuerido, O. L. Arculli, O. I. Ellis, and A.

F. Earle. - The Attorney-General said the prisoner over. was before the jury on a charge of manslaughter, of killing a Japanese female infant at 2, Sharp Street about eight o'clock on the verandah did you think he had been drinkthe night of the 25th September last. On that evening a fire broke out at 19, Bowrington Road, which runs at right angle to opinion. and 2, Sharp ! treet, and those three houses were i the only houses with which the jury reed he manner. concerned. The first witness, Eorgt. Sant, would tell them that he was in plain clothe, and were more those of a mad man than a drunken in consequence of what he had been tall he went to the place indicated and saw in the slreet a broken keresene oil lamp. He heardscopsiderable noise inside the house, and a littlelater Sergt: Ogg and P. C. Watt came on themene. They went upstairs at 29, Bowrington (anal with a view to putting out the fire. Sergt. Grant heard a noise in Sharp Street, and proceeding round then he saw an American sailor hanging by his lands from the supports of the verandah. When the sergeant appeared round the corner, the miler pulled himself up and got on the verarible of the first floor of No 1. Sergt, Grant then saw the defendant throw articles from the verandah into the street below. The theory of the presecution was that prisoner wash the house, No 29, Bowrington Canal, where the fire occurred, and he came along by the flat roof joining the two houses. Getting on the verandah of No. 1, Sharp Street he hung on to the supports of the vermelah with the intention of lowering himself i ale the street, a distance of some nineteen feet. Il had to be remembered that the defendant was sailor, accustomed to climbing and moving shout. Apparently he changed his mind when he saw the sergeant, for he pulled himself up m the verandah, and from there he threw articles into the street. Then Sergt. Grant saw him disappear into No. 2, Sharp Street, and almost immediately afterwards a Japanese man came rolling downstairs into the street. The segment

afterwards handing her to the father. The prisoner again came out on the verandel and again threw things down at the people legeath, such as pieces of wood, a chair, and pieces of brick. Then the sergeant saw the misoner re-enter No 2, and shortly afterwards the pisoner was caught by the two constables as he was coming downstairs. The staircase was/arrow and steep and two people could not pass. He would now tell the jury what took-place inside. No. 2, Sharp Street was occupied by a Japanese dealer in provisions, where he lived with his wife and child and an amah. His wife and he had been bathing the child and he returned to the room carrying the child wrapped in a towel in hierms. As he entered the room he saw the defendant come into the room from the verandah. Prisoner picked up the kerosene lamp, told the Japanese to get out, at the same time pointing to the steps, and afterwards pushed the man down-

saw something burning at the foot of thestairs

and he found a young child among the burning

stuff. He picked it up and carried her outside,

and threw the lighted lamp at him, The lamp did not hit the man. It strick the wall, but it would be in evidence that both the man and the child were affected by the burns. The man would tell the jury that when the lamp was thrown at him he rolled downstairs and the child must have slipped on of his arms. At any rate when he got to the bottom the child was not in his arms. The child was picked up at the foot of the staircase and was taken first to the residence of a Japaness dector, but as he was out she was conveyed to No. 2 Police Station and subsequently sent

to the Government Civil Hospital, where she

died shortly after admission The two police

stairs. He followed the Japanese, still carrying

the lamp in his hand, and when he get to the

corner of the staircase he pushed the mm again

officers would also tell the jury that they saw defendant throwing articles from the wandah into the street, apparently with great deliberation, as he would shout out "How's that for a shot?" The two officers arrested him who was coming downstairs. The medical evidence was to the effect that the child had about fin wounds on the left side of the head, caused by something not very sharp or heavy, several sperficial burns about the body, and the point of the

defence, that the man was drunk at he time.

he pointed out that under the law he would still

be liable even if he were drunk at the time he

committed the offence. Drunkennes was no

excuse for the perpetration of the crime. In a

charge of manslaughter it was not meessary

to prove malice aforethought—the intention

with which he committed the crime was not

material-and if the prisoner by mact of

violence caused the man to roll downstairs,

and as the result of that action, in itself a

criminal one, he brought about the dath of the

baby, then he was guilty of manslaughter.

Evidence was then called.

bont had been driven in and laconted the brain. Although the child was only in weeks old, it would require a heavy fall to fracture its skull. Dealing with the probable

although you did not see it thrown? - Yes. Dr. Moore testified that the death of the child was due to laceration of the brain and fracture

of the skull. people rolled downstairs they both picked them-

where he was standing.

stair from the ground afterwards. Inspector Kerr gave evidence of finding the

The Court adjourned until to-day.

houses in question.

Sergt . Grant deposed to what he saw on the Cross-examined-When the Japanese came downstairs witness could only see about three

You say he came down head first for the length of three steps !- Yes.

For all you know he might have been walking down before he came to the three steps? - Yes. They might have been walking down?-They might have been running down.

His Lordship-Do you mean running down bead first !

Witness-Not running, but falling, head first

How did the two people come into the street? -They rolled over. What to you mean by that?-They turned

· Like turning a concreall ?- Yes. Mr. Potter-When you saw the defendant on

ing !- I could not say. What did you think !- I could form no

Sharp Street. This house was close to Nes. 1 - You must have formed some opinion ?-I could see that he was behaving in a very wild

. Would it be correct to say that his actions

man? - It is rather hard to say. I am using your words. You said at the Police Court that his acts were more those of a mad

man than of a drunken man?-Yes. Sergt. Ogg also gave evidence.

Cross-examined - What did you think of defendant's conduct !- I naturally thought it was strange, but I was thinking more of how I was going to fix him.

But now, looking back calmly on the incident, what do you think?-I think there must have been something wrong with the man.

His Lordship-That he was in liquor? Witness-At that time he was not, but he had been drinking. When the man came downstairs I tripped him up.

Mr. Petter-You tripped him up as a precautionary measure?-Yes.

You did not trip him because he struggled, but because he might struggle !- Yes. I did not want him to get away.

P. C. Watt also gave evidence. The father of the baby cross-examined by Mr.

What do you mean when you say that defendant pushed you? - He pushed me. Quite gently ?-Yes.

Still showing no viclence whatever, defendant with his hand on your shoulder led you down to the turn of the staircase? No violence Scores :

and the lamp was still in his hand?-Yes. You came downstairs in this way until you got round the turning?-Yes.

You were looking downstairs?-Yes. Defendant would also be looking downstairs over your shoulder !- Yes.

What happened next?-At the turn of the stair he pushed me down very hard. A very hard push ?- Yes.

Did you fall there and then !- I turned round and said "dangerous." May I take it from you that the push in

itself did not cause you to fall downstairs?-It was the lamp. The push in itself did not throw you down-

stairs?- I can't say. I was pushed and the lamp came immediately afterwards. You cannot say whether the push was strong enough to put you downstairs?-I was pushed

and the lamp came. Do you suggest that the push and the throwing of the lamp took place at the same moment?

Did you roll down before the lump was g thrown?-After the lamp was thrown.

If the lamp had not been thrown you would have got to the bottom of the stairs in safety !-I can't say that.

His Lordship (to Mr Potter)-You are asking impossible questions.

Mr. Potter-With respect, I am not. His Lordship-He says "I can't say," and then you repeat the question.

Mr. Potter-There was nothing to prevent you walking downstairs safely if the lamp had not been thrown?-I can't say. I was pushed

Your wife did not fall downstairs?-No. Can you explain why if the lamp were thrown no mark was left on the wall? - I cannot explain

that. The marks are on my body. Are you prepared to say, everything having happened as you told us, that it was not an accident?-I don't think it was an accident.

Although the man did not show you any violence until you came to the turning in that stair?-I don't think it was an accident.

Are you prepared to say that that lamp was not broken accidentally, bearing in mind what you, have told us about the man's hands being shaky?-No, it was thrown very hard. Although you did not see it thrown? - There

the lamp in his hand. You are prepared to say it was throw

selves up on reaching the ground and ran to

The cock employed at Nos. 1 and 2, Sharp Street stated that after the fire, seeing a lot of broken glass on the stair of the first floor

Mr. R. E. V. nite submitted plans of the BEFORE HIS HONOUR M.R. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTIEG PUISNE JUDGE).

> ALLECED KIDNAPPING. Chan Luk, a Chineso woman, pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnapping a girl sixteen

years of age. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. Johnson, prosecuted. The jury was as follows : John Lemm, M. Jebsen, C. Pryce, F. H. Armstroug, A. A. l

Soares, G. P. Currey, and Tam Pak Shui. The case for the prosecution was that the defendant took the girl from her home in Kwangsi and brought her to Hongkong, after-

wards sending her to Annam for purposes of

prestitution. Defendant said she adopted the girl. The jury found the defendant not guilty, and she was discharged.

LOCAL SPORT.

Civil Service. Scores:

LEAGUE CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE V. REMNANTS. Remnants experienced their first defeat this season on Saturday when they went down to

H. L. Philips, c and b Warburton ........ 36 R. E. O. Bird' h Donnelly ...... H. T. Jackman, ran out ...... G. Bullock, e Cook, b Young A. G. Pile, b Young ...... J. Mackay, b Young..... F. Bacon, not out ...... Extras ...... 6 Bowling Analysis. Shields ..... 7 Donnelly \_\_\_\_\_ Young ...... 9.4 Warburton ..... REMNANTS. G. A. Cooko, e Jackman, Bird ..... C. F. Shackleton, a MacEwen, b Dixon ... ? W. Waterhouse, cand b Bird ...... 20 A. H. Young, o Sutherland, h Bird ...... 0 M. Meast, b Bird ..... 27 D. P. Donnelly, o Dixon, b Bird ...... R. J. Saundors, c Ling, b Dixon ........ A. P. H. Rouquette, Ibw Dixon W. E. Warburton, lbw, Dixon ...... F. Matron, b Bird ....... C. E. Shields, not out ...... Extras Total Bowling Analysis. OTHER CRICKET. WATSON'S V. POLICE.

This match ended in a win for the Police.

H. S. Spurge, e and b Kerr..... O. S. Williams, b Hoggarth ...... 18 C. Johnston, st. Pitt. b Hoggarth...... 12 G. Harper, c Kenf, b Woodcock ...... E. W. Dawson, o Withers, b Woodcock ... W. B. Muskett, b Woodcock ..... N. Croucher, o Langley, b Hoggarth..... E. James, b Hoggarth ..... B. J. Spittles, not out ..... Extrasa, .... 13 Total ..... 56 W. W. Cooper, c Spurge, b Johnston ..... W. Pitt. b Johnston G. A. Woodcook, b Johnston..... A. C. Langley, cand b Johnston ..... 20 W. McHardy, b Johnston J. Witt, o Spittles, b : purge...... J. Kerr, c Dawson, b Spurgo..... 8

Hoggarth, did not bat. Total ......112 NAVAL YARD .v. KOWLOON "A."

This match was played at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon and resulted in a draw

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	Total	80
Pascoe, b Alps, c Sh Shires, b A	Somerville	23
Elson, c l Day, not c Kismaa l	Somerville  Anckerzie  Somerville  and b Moore  Extran	4
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THE FIRST COLONBO RUBBER AUCTION.

Total ..... Bu

To-day will be a historical date in the agricul- walk or sitting on the bund rails were forced Council on the subject of the measures to be tural and commercial development of the Colony. to move on, and though at first the crowd offered | adopted for the prevention of plague. A quarter of a century ago-and; well within little opposition, before it had been driven back the memory of many colonies still resident or to Kansuh Road the police had had to meet re ired-the first public sale of tea was held in several ugly rushes a dexert all their strength was no one there except the prisoner. He had | Colombo. Queen Tea; proved a less regal pro- to hold their own. I' should be mentioned here duct than King Coffee-thecultivation of which that a small detachment of police under Mr is described to this day as "age tleman's occupa- Springfield was posted close to the Chekiang tion, with three usy and nine leisure months Road Bridge to prevent the mob there from in the year"-but she was quite as precocious, following the other police in their westward and quickly grew to Titanic proportions. In drive. Slowly but surely the latter drove the 1889 the Island exported 34,000,000 lbs., and in crowd back, amid a wild uprear. Shouts of 1909 191,186,000 lbs. Rubber has also begun "Tang! tang!" (strike! strike!) were heard | Chiua Sen. in princely style, and whether or not prices on all sides and many of the Chinese in the front. Sergt, Grant, recalled, said that when the two are to revolutionise it in a few years into a aided by the pressure of the crowd behind, plebeian thing earning profits no greater than foreibly resisted the police. Before Kansah. tea, the new product deserves as royel a title as Road was reached batcus had to be drawn and either of its predecessors. Coffee is but a freely used: A new danger arose at the corner memory, and as by general acclaim Rubber has of this road, where there was a heap of broken been chosen in its place, we now have reigning granite, ready for road repairs. Many of the over us King Rubber and Queen Tea. And crowd jumped on to the heap, seized fragments His Majesty mades his public appearance on of stone and began to hurl them at the police. the 4th November, 1910. The event is duly A desperate charge was necessary to disledge there men from their point of vantage, and at he swept it up. The glass was scattered on the described elsewhere, with an authoritative this stage the disturbance appeared about to report and full range of prices appended. It become extremely serious. Every constable and will be observed that there are ten grades, and officer on the scene had to use his hands and we trust that before many months are over the output will have been standardised with a feet to the utmost to press back the andry crowd. consequent reduction in the varieties offering.

THE DISTURBANCES AT SHANGHAL.

THE MEETING IN THE EWO" GODOWN.

The N.-C. Baily News of the 16th inst contains the following report:-The meeting of Chinese in the Ewo Godown which was convened for the purpose of explain

ing the anti-plague measures to the Chinese, in

the infected district, failed in its purpose, and

ended in disorder and tumult.

The Ewo Godown, a specious building, the ground floor of which had been provided with rows of chairs for the occasion, is in North Secrebow Road, between Kansuh and North Chekiang Roads, and faces the Creek. Long before the hour appointed for the meeting, crowds of Chinese had assembled along the Creek frontage, on Chekiung Road Bridge, and in other adjacent thoroughfores. At special wish of the prominent Chinese gentry who had premised to be present, no armed police were on duty, though a considerable force of foreign, Sikh and Chinese police had been detached from West Hongkew station-to ing mobilized for dary at the Garden Bridge. preserve order and direct traffic.

Only well dressed and respectable Chinese were admitted in the first instance. Most of the Chines gentry, and Mr. J. B. A. Mackinnon, who was to interpret the Health Officer's speech, arrived early. Among those who occupied the platform and front benches were, Messrs, Shen Tun-ho, Yu Ya-ching, the Compradores of the Hongkong Bank, Jardine, Matheson & Co., and Burkill & Co., the leading members of the local Guilds, all the editors of the local Chinese Press, and several other prominent members of the native community. When the Chairman of the Cauncil, accompanied by Colonel C. D. Bruce, arrived about 2.10 p.m., it was only with great difficulty that they were able to make their way into the building, the doors of which were closed immediately afterwards to prevent the crowding in of any more Chinese. Dr. Moore, the Acting Health

Officer, was admitted a minute or two later. Mr. Shen Tun-he began the meeting with short preliminary speech, in which he said that the Health Officer would proceed forthwith to explain the reasons for the Council's action in respect of plague provention, and the methods which would be pursued. He was greeted at first with loud applause, especially in that portion of his speech where he affirmed his personality as one of the principal Ningpo residents, and declared that he himself would arrange for the construction of a Chinese Inolation Hospital outside the Settlement. When Mr Shen touched upon the plague prevention measures, and, referred to the summary of the proposed speech by the Health Officer, which was the principal object of the meeting, violent protests were raised, Certain of the discontented residents in the infected neighbourhood pressed forward and declaimed in the wildest excitement, which was communicated like wildfire to the rest of the audience. By this time continuous rushes on the police guarding the door had resulted in a number of the mob entering the godown, and cries of " Strike the Ewo Taipan " were raised. The summaries of Dr. Moore's speech wore torn up, and either trampled upon or thrown upon the platform.

Both inside and outside the godown presented

onrious spectacle. Outside a mob several thousand strong occupied the entire length of the North Scochow Road from Kansuh Road to the Chekiang Road Bridge, Everyone was trying to force his way towards the iron door of the godown, now fast closed and belted within. Some Chinese succeeded clambering on to the window-sills, and, clinging to the iron bars, were able to see what was going on inside, and help to swell the tumult. In some cases crowds were gathered round stump-orators. who were evidently rousing the general discou tent by their hostile haranguing. The foreign, Sikh and Chinese police struggled manfully to keep a semi-circle around the main entrance clear, but again and again were compelled to give way by the sheer weight of the assembled crowd. If those without the building desired to alleviation of existing conditions. As at the Ewo enter, many of those within appeared to desire and Kungbing auctions of the previous day, to get out, for at intervals the door was thrown open and a regular stampeds took place. At these auction. Chinese dealers profess the utmost times, before the police could close the doors again | goodwill, but plead the absence of orders from their cordon was repeatedly broken and swarms the interior owing to the reports that hav of ruffians forced their way into the building. To see snything of the attempts made to address the assembled Chinese was impossible. The audience; so densely packed that to force one's way through it was impossible, were standing on the arms and backs of the benches waving to effect private sales, and one stated that he their arms, shricking at the top of their voices, would have been afraid to make a public bid at and constantly raising loud and angry cries an auction. In this connection we are informed which were beard and taken up the mob waiting | that a notice to the following effect has been outside. Attempts were made to break up the posted in the Piece-Goods Guild:-" Now owing benches, and when Dr. C. N. Davis, the Assistant to the plague the auctions have temporarily Health Officer, entered, matters assumed a stopped. It is absolutely necessary that the severe very ugly look. Dr. Davis was pulled down prohibitory measures of the Council should by the excited crowd just as he had reached and was about to mount the platform. This was the | view will be attained. The stoppage begins from signal for the general break-up of the meeting. | the stoppage of Ewo's auction on Wednesday One of the leading Chinese gentry wrote on This has been definitely decided by al the blackboard a notice to the effect that When some of the Chinese signatories to the the meeting was postponed and suggested letter sent on Monday to the Chairman of the another, at a later date, in the Town Hall. | Council informed us that the c-ssation of pur-Yelling wildly, the Chinese stampeded out of chases at the auctions was not to be regarded the godown, and their reappearance in the street as a boycett, they must have been ignorant of was the signal for more hostile demonstrations | the above notice. In view of this deliberate outside. The police on duty escorted Mr. Landale. Dr. Moore, and Dr. Davis to their

respective vehicles. BEINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE .-- BREAKING UP

News of the hostile attitude of the crowd was 300,000, and it is obvious that deadly arms than their batons, arrived on the towards their foreign fellow-residents. The scene. They were marched almost to the Muncipal Council, it will be seen, has sent an Chekiang Road Bridge, and then, under the eminently satisfactory reply to the signatories Captain Superintendent's personal directions of the letter received from about one hundformed up abreast right across the road red prominent Chinese residents. It reand began to drive the mob westward, quests the latter to nominate a small com-The Ceylon Times of the 4th inst. says:- | Chinese whether standing on the side mittee to consult with a sub-committee of the

At Kansuh Road the available force of police

was divided, one body following the mob along North Soochow Road, while the other pressed back that portion of the crowd that had turned off up Kansuh Road itself. This section of the mob proved most obstinate, but it was effectually dispersed when some fire hose was brought up, coupled on to a convenient hydrant, and directed upon the rictors. The latter helted at once, and gave no further trouble. Breaking up the mob by driving it westward was a bold manœuvre. Fortunately it was successful, but there were times when the issue trembled in the

balance. A few minutes later an armed guard of Sikh constables arrived from the Central Station, and a small force of Europeans and Sikhs, with bayonets fixed, murched up vid Thibet Road bridge from Sinza station. Louza also sent a

·further detachment. About this time a messenger was dispatched to the S V. C. headquarters in the Police motor, car to ask the Commundant to call out a company of the Volunteers. On arrival at Headquarters he found that news of the disturbance had preceded him, that "A" and "B" Companies were already on their way to Amoy Road, and the German and Engineer Companies were be-About 4 p.m a Maxim gun arrived at Chekiang Road Bridge, and was posted at the North approach, "B" Company came up a few minutes later, and the police reinforcements from other stations were then withdrawn. Shortly before this the Motor Fire King, fully manned, arrived on the scene, but finding that there was no immediate call for their services the firemen returned to the station.

### THE FOLUNTEERS

The call for the Volunteers met with an immediate response, and just before four o'clock two Maxim guns were run along the Bund to the far side of the Garden Bridge, where they took up a position facing Broadway, The Engineer Company and the German Company also assembled on this side of the bridge and a patrol of the latter Company was sent down Broadway as far as Dent Road to see that thoroughfare was kept open. The Artillery had in the mountime assembled at the gueshed and prepared for a call, while a third Maxim was brought up to Garden Bridge and the Light Horse rode up from the Race Club, where the squadron had assembled and the mounted section of " A Company went to the gunshed louct as an escort to the Artillery. The other Companies of the Corps were called out and they immediately took up stations in Hongkew and patrolled the

roads, which were mainly crowded with Chinese. One Maxim gun was dispatched to Chekiang Road Bridge, and later all the Volunteers'stationed on the Garden Bridge were sout off on patrol

The Artillery fell in at the gunshed between 3.30 and 4 p.m. and harnessed up. At 4.15 they moved off and, escorted by the mounted section of "A" Co., traversed The Bund, Seward, Minghong, Woosung, and Haining Roads to Chekiang Road Bridge, where a short halt was made; after which they proceeded to the gunshed The crowds on North So chow Road between North Hopan Road and Chekiang Road were again very dense shortly before six o'clock, and a foreigner who tried to get through to Che-

back when he came face to face with a big crowd of Chinese, many of whom held hammers and bam' oo poles.

kinng Road Bridge about that time turned

The Volunteers were dismissed at 8 p.m. Last night everything was quiet again in the region of North Chekiang Road. North Southow Road was almost descried and only a few podestrians were seen in the other streets, except in Kaifeng Road, where a small crowd was listening eagerly to the remarks of some local orator. The entire West Hongkew district was carefully patrolled until a late hour by several officers of the S. M. Police, but everything pointed to quiet and

peace for the night The N. C. Daily News of Friday last says :-Yesterday passed entirely free from disturbances, but it cannot be said that there was any there were again no buyers at the Yuen Fong reached the chief trading centres regarding the situation in Shaughai. To some extent this may be the case. It is noticeable, however, that after the failure of the auctions several dealers' were to be found anxiou cancelled. No matter at what late date the end intimidation it is hard to distinguish between the present stoppage of business and an attempt to introduce a boycott. The amount affected by this embarge during the present week may be reckoned at well over Tls. conveyed to the Central Police Station soon piece-goods dealers are incurring a grave after the meeting opened, and a few minutes responsibility in taking this unfriendly step, after it had broken up about thirty foreign | while the leaders of the Chinese community are constables, none of whom carried any more offering co-operation and protesting goodwill

### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at. 11.55 a.m.—The depression lying over Manchuria yesterday is moving into the Pacific to the North of Hokkaido. The tarometer has risen considerably in Vladivostock and over the N.E. coast of China. and fallen slightly at the stations around the

Pressure remains low over the Southern Philippines and adjacent waters. It is high over China to the North of Yangtze valley. Strong monsoon still continues to prevail over the N. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day; 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winde, fresh: fine. Same as No. 1 Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan

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MARRIAGE OF MR. E. A. BURNIE.

Last month Miss Marie Joachime Hoghlon. daughter of Mr. G. W. Hoghton, of Bromley. House, Bromley, was married at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church to Mr. Edward Alfred Burnie, son of the late Mr. Edward Burnie, of Hongkong, and of Mrs. Burnie, late of Stainmore, Bromley. Widespread interest was taken in the event

The bride was attired in a very beautiful gown, shaped in long Directoire lines in the soft at satin, falling into a long Walteau train, and opening away from the front over an entire underdress of old Limerick lace. The bodice was composed of the softest chiffon and lace witha corange of the finest paste and pearls, tiny straps of single pearls holding it on the shoulders. Her plain tulle veil covered a wreath of orange blossom, and she carried a bouquet of Lancifolium lilies, orange blessom and heather. The handsome solitaire diamond ring that she

wore was the gift of her father. The bride was attended by five bridesmaidsher sisters, the Misses E, and P. Hoghton; the bridegroom's sisters, the Misses C. and N. Burnie, and Miss Spicer, These young ladies wore pastel blue cloth gowns of the early Josephine period. The long sacque effect was bound with musquash, and the only outline of the figure was shown in the straight line of tuttons from shoulder to hem. The effect was very graceful, and was further enchanced by a petticoat of lace. Their lats were of black panne, trimmed with a blue feather mount, The bridesmaids carried bunches of pale pink chrysanthemums, and wore gold vanity cases,

the gifts of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a graceful gown of black chiffon velvet, and toque of the same material, and wore black fox furs. The best man was Mr. Frank Orr.

A reception was subsequently hold at Bromley House, and later in the afternoon, amid showers of congratulations and the good wishes of a host of friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnie left for Cornwall, the bride's going away dress being of flame charmouse of a very picturesque style, the smart skirt, made to clear the ground, being cleverly combined with musquash and embroidery. She wore a white moire hat lined with black velvet, and trimmed with Irish crochet and

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musquash, and her furs were black fox.

ECCLESIASTICAL AND SOCIAL PROPOSALS.

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(Continued from yesterday.)

"I will-trust me," she whispered tearfully but firmly. " And you will come back to me in-oh, it seems so long to wait."

"In two years, dearest," he responded. "This s the sixteenth day of Junius. On this very day two years hence I will be here. But if they keep you from me, how shall I know whether you are still here? It is well to take precautions. "If I am alive," she whispered in a low, eager

voice," I will place a white rose here on this seat. Oh, how I shall wait and watch and pray -you will come back to me?" "By Odin, I will!" he replied orrnestly:

" and if I am dead my spirit will keep this tryst." Taking from his neck a delicate gold chain to which was attached a richly-jewelled cross which had been hid ion beneath his inner gar-

ments, he clasped it round her neck. " Keep this for my sake, loved one," he said, caressing her brow. "I have heard that it is a good talisman: So keep it; keep it for mefarewell!"

A last embrace, and they parted. Hiding the precious talisman within her bosom, she hurried away through the undergrowth; and he strede down to the beach and was carried aboard the galley on the shoulders of a stalwart warrior. The cars then fashed and the yease moved swiftly away over the summer seas.

Suddenly that ghostly, mocking laugh rang out over the calm waters. Looking back, Widimir saw the hideous form of the hunchback standing on the edge of the beach and watching the departure of the galley.

It was the morning of the sixteenth day of Junius in the year of our Lord 258. Standing on an eminence everlooking the waters of the Mediterranean which washed the northern-shores of the coast of Sicily, was a deformed negrothe hunchbacked slave of Dion Maximus-who was eagerly scanning the line of the distant horizon upon which the gleam of a sail was

A steady breeze from the north favoured the approading vessel, for she rapidly neared the land; and it soon became apparent that she was a long galley from the sides of which flashed a number of long cars which greatly assisted her

The watcher on the cliff waited no longer, but ran as fast as his legs could carry him back to his master's villa and at once sought his presence. The practor was awaiting him in the atrium, and quietly interpreted the ugly grin which overspread his black face.

"Widimir the Goth, is coming, eh, Nox?" "He is, my master," responded the hunchback: ' the galley is a large one and is fast approaching under sail and oars, with a following breeze from the north, and will be here in less than an hour. But the Goth will probably land

"Very good," said the practor, "Now ran at once to the Maxima of Vesta and give her this letter. But are you sure that the powder is not poisonous or harmful?"

"I will stake my life upon that, my master," responded the negro. It will only induce a death-like trance which will last about four

"Good." said the practor. "Lose not moment and you should arrive at the temple before the time for the priestesses' first meal."

In the meantime the great galley glided swiftly over the smooth waters, her large amber-coloured lugsail expanded to the gentle breeze and her silvery our splushing thymthical-. Widimir was coming in pemp and splendour-coming as a conqueror to claim his bride He was in a larger vessel than before, having in the stern a spacious cabin fitted luxuriously with silken cushions and topestry and priceless rugs; and with him were forty chosen warriors, all tried and trusty men.

At length the vessel came to an anchorage in the secluded bay; and Widimir, who had been standing on the after gangway, turned to his master-mariner and told him that the men might take a ramble on the beach, but were not to go further untill they heard from him, for in those troublous times it was well to be careful.

He was richly dressed and looked every inchis prince, and worthy of the fairest lady in the land. Being impatient of delay, he was now carried ashore on the shoulders of one of his man, accompanied by a page bearing costly present for Lucina and her father.

- With beating heart, he sprang to the ground and at once hurried to the secret bower. There upon the seat lay a beautiful white rose which looked as of it had only just been plucked.

"Bless ber!" he exclaimed, pressing the flower to his lips and hiding it in his breast. She is well-and God be thanked."

Beckoning his page to follow him, he walked on rapidly, but on nearing the villa reduced his pace to a more dignified one, at the same time looking eagerly shead in search of some signs of Lucina. Yet all seemed quiet about the house, galley had stolen into the harbour unobserved and no one appeared to welcome him. He was and had moved under the shadow of the landing hardly surprised at this, however, as his arrival stage. Widimir himself-disguised as a was somewhat early in the day and might not Roman and with a cloak thrown over his have been noticed.

the janitor, who informed him that the master was at home and at the same time called a porter. who ushered him into the atrium, the page remaining behind in the vestibule. Soon afterwards Dion Maximus entered the apartment and with grave courtesy gave him welcome.

"I am indeed grieved to inform you," he contirued with a well-feigned look of sympathy, · that my daughter was auddenly taken ill this morning; and it seems very doubtful whether she will recover. I must tell you that last year she entered the priesthood of Vesta and is now lying in the temple dedicated to that deity."

Widimir gave a gasp of bitter disappointment. Then, with a visible effort, he regained his composure.

"My grief is beyond words," he said, shaking his head. "Did she enter the priesthood of her own free will?"

"Entirely of her own free will," answered the practor, with a stately inclination of the head. "I must see her, "gaid Widimir, with grave decisiveness: " perhaps you will give me a note to the chief priestess?"

"With pleasure," answered the practor, taking from his pocket a small adversaria and writing the necessary note, which he then handed to Widimir. Having done this, he bowed him out of the house.

Sending the page back to the galley, the heart-broken lover pursued his way to the Temple of Vosta, which was situated in the town. It was a small though elegant building standing in a shady garden surrounded by a wall and approached on all sides by flights of steps the projecting roof being supported by sculptured columns.

The pate of the courtyard was open; and as entered the grove, and here the page was Widimir ascended the steps he was met by an stationed to watch events and he ready to elderly woman whose head was decorated with a return and summon assistance. fillet, and who was clothed in a long white robe bordered with purple.

"Are you the chief priestess?" he asked. "Yes, I am the Waxima," she replied frigidly. than his own. But no living thing was visible He handed her the note, which she perused in and no further sound could be heard; so after a a leisurely manner. Then turning a searching | time he moved on to the gates and tried them. gaze upon him, she spoke in cold measured tones. They were locked and barred on the inside

within him. "When did she die?" "An hour ago."

He bowed his head for a moment, and a great sob burst from his lips. He then raised his eyes to the priestess with a steadfast look. "I must see her once more," he said in a hearse, broken voice. "Will you take me to

Without speaking the woman led the way round the side of the central hall, where the sacred fire was burning, and, drawing a curtain aside, revealed a small stone chamber, in the centre of which lay a white form on a marble

With reverent step, Widimir approached the body, and his gaze fell upon the pale, set face of Lucina Maximus. She was clothed in the same manner as the clder priestess and looked more beautiful than ever. As he leaned over her, he caught a glimpse of the gold chain and cross which he had given her and which was hidden beneath a gauze-like under-garment which covered her bosom. That sacred symbol was now far more precious in his eyes-for since it had been given to her he had become a Christian. He would fain here caressed that pale, smooth brow, but the Maxima laid a restraining hand upon his arm. So, with bowed head, he turned

"Was she ill for long?" he whisperingly asked, as they reached the steps of the entrance, for he thought of the fresh white rose which he had found in the arbour.

away and went out.

"No," responded the priestess, "she kept her usual vigil at midnight."

As one in a dream, he passed down the steps and returned to the galley. And those hardy Goths on board of her wept in silence when they saw the mute, heart-stricken grief of their young leader. There was nothing now for which to loiter there, so they weighed anchor and put to sea again. But the vessel had not proceeded far when a heinous laugh burst like a curse upon their ears; and, looking back, they saw the black-bodied hunchback leaping and grinning with triumphant exultation. Widimir sprang to his feet, his eyes blazing with

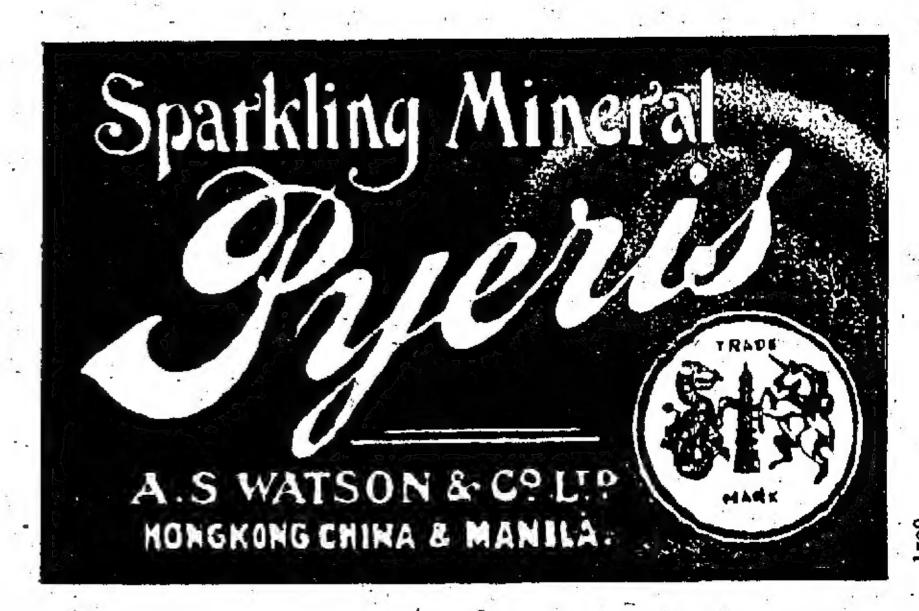
" Fit me a shaft to your bow," he cried to one of the men, "and bring that wretch down." But suddenly he stayed the half-drawn bow,

and his face became strangely thoughtful. " Let him leap and laugh," he said with a grim smile He may leap his last ere long."

This brutal act on the part of the hunchback had aroused deep suspicions in his mind. Perhaps there had been foul play at work and Lucina was not dead after all. He had heard of subtle drugs which would cause death-like sleep : and he recalled to mind the peculiar conduct of the priestess in not allowing him to touch the supposed corpse. He conferred in private with his chief lieutenant, who was a man of varied experience and many accomplish. ments, with the result that he determined to keep on his course until nearly out of sight of land and then wait and when night came return to the shipping port, which was quite close to the temple of Vesta, and himself go ashore and if possible ascertain the truth and see who kept the midnight vigil. It was a risky enterprise, the penalty of entering the fane by night and secretly communicating with a priestoss being death: a swift death, for both parties. But he thought not of that-only of Lucina's fate.

It was close upon midnight. Widimir's shoulders-now stepped ashore with his page Mounting the steps, he announced himself to and, pausing for a moment to warn his men against leaving the vessel on making a noise, quickly crossed the quay and disappeared down an alleyway. He was armed with sword and dagger, also the page. In case of danger men armed with long battle-axes under the command of the first lieutenant were to hasten to

Widimir's support. Unfortunately it was a bright moonlight night, so they were obliged to exercise great caution when nearing the temple, which was approached from the shore-side by a stately grove of dark ileg trees. But the thoroug heares Office. were quite deserted, and no sound disturbed



the calm splendour of the night. They

With noiseless tread Widimir approached the gates of the temple. Suddenly he stopped and listened, fancying he heard footsteps other "She whom you seek is dead-dead to this The only way for him to effect an entrance was by scaling the wall. Looking round "Dead!" he exclaimed, his heart dying to make sure that his movements were not watched he crept stealthily round to the side of the building and with little difficulty sprang upon the wall and lowered himself down the other side. As he did so, he fancied he heard a slight sound outside, like the quick, muffled tread of a man or animal. Hiding himself among some bushes he listened with bated breath. But again all was silent; and at length he convinced himself that he had been mistaken, and, leaving his hiding place, eilently ascended the steps and darted under the shadow of the pillars. Again he paused and strained his ears! for the faintest sound. But none came, so he passed through a curtained door into the cloistered passage which surrounded the central

A sweet odour pervaded the interior, which was veiled in a bluish vapour which proceeded from the sacred fire. This was burning in a golden vessel supported by a tripod festooned with chains; and as his eyes became accustomed to the alternate gloom and glare, he descried a white figure seated in the centre of the hall, He craned his neck and looked fixedly at the figure, his heart seeming to stop beating as h did so. But he could not see distinctly, and just then the fire burned low.

Suddenly the figure rose and approached the tripod. With a stiffed exclamation he sprang forward and in another moment. Lucina -was clasped half-fainting in his arms. There in the centre of the temple-in defiance of death-they stood for some moments in a silent embrace.

"They said you were dead," he whispered, fondly stroking her head. "I came here this morning and you were lying cold and stiff and motionless. Why did you come here!"

"Oh, Widimir," she panted, "my father drove me to it-he-tried to force me to marry-and they drugged me to-day. But I have not taken the vow yet: they know that,"

"It matters not, sweet one, "he responded, touching the cross which gleamed beneath her vestments. "You are a child of Christ, But come, let us begone before we are discovered." "Hark!" she gasped, clinging closer to him.

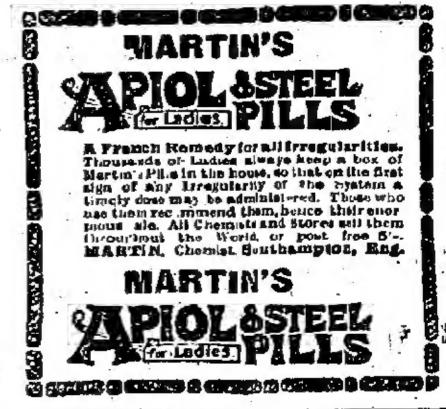
"What is that sound?" A flendish, chuckling laugh broke the stillness without, followed by the sound of gruff voices and the unbarring of the temple gates.

"The hunchback!" laughed Widimir, scornfuly: "he has betrayed us. But be brave, sweet one, and fear nothing," he added cheerfully, his eyes flashing as he threw back his cloak and drawing his sword led her down the centre of the hall and through the front entrance to the head of the steps.

Several Roman soldiers were passing in at the gates at which stood, the hunohback armed with a scimitar. The Maxima accompanied by other priestesses now approached Lucius, the former trying to drag

"Back, woman!" cried Widimir, turning flercely upon her. "You have lied and intrigued enough: go, and be thankful that you are permitted to live." The women shrank back, and, standing

together near the doorway, awaited events, thinking no doubt that the young Goth would soon be overpowered, and that Lucit's would then fall into their merciless clutches. (Continued on Page 7.)

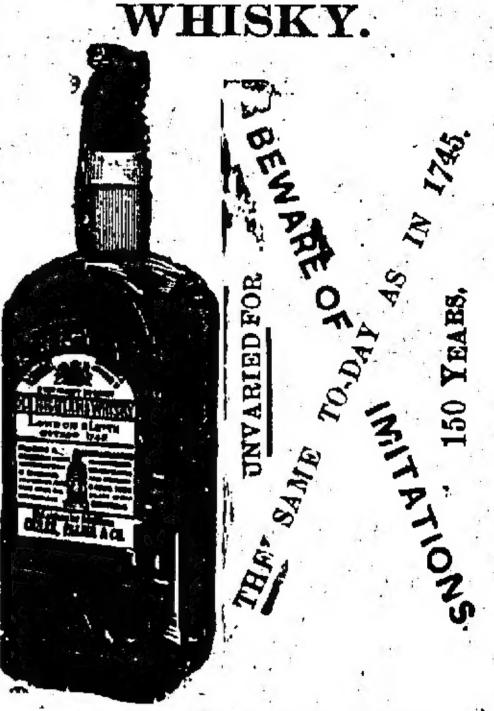


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### A PRIESTESS OF VESTA.

(Continued from Page 5.) "Surrender, you barbarian!" oried the leader of the soldiers, who evidently belonged to the city guard and would soon have reinforcements-He advanced to the foot of the steps, as if about

"Back!" cried Widimir in a determined voice. "If you come up, you die!"

"Have at him!" roared the hunchback, turning to the other mon and brandishing his huge

At that moment about twenty Roman soldiers could be seen marching at a quick pace towards the temple, led by an officer and accompanied by no less a personage than the practor himself. The men in the courtyard seemed to hang back, as though awaiting orders; and, with secret mortification, Widimir now realized that his second visit had not been quite so unexpected as he had imagined.

Dion Maximus, with the officer at his heels pushed his way through the crowd and advanced to the foot of the steps.

"How dare you try and abduct my daughter? he exclaimed, drawing himself up with dignified anger and frowning at the two lovers " Surrender her and yourself at once, or your blood be on your own head!"

"I refuse!" retorted Widimir resolutely, at the same time pressing Lucina's hand reassuringly. "Do your worst!"

"Take him," commanded the practor, standing aside; "and if he resists, slay him!" The head priestess held out her arms implor-

"Shed no blood within those precincts" she pleaded. But her appeal was ignored; and the hunchback-eager to gain his master's approval, and emboldened by the numbers supporting him -dashed up the steps with his seimitar upraised. "Surrender, barbarian!" he cried, pausing a second and then making a savage clash at

Widimir with his heavy blade. . There was a lightning-like flash and clash of steel, and with a grean the black negro rolled down the marble steps, dying them with his lifeblood as he went.

A scream burst from the terrified womenwho fied away. Lucina, stool, as though potrified, her eyes fixed and dilating with horror: yet she never moved from Widimir's

"Dog of a Goth !" roared the officer, springing forward with drawn sword, followed by his

Another moment and he and three others were stretched upon the steps. With a frantic effort he regained his feet and tottored back upon those behind.

Suddenly a wild thrilling chant rent the air, and Widimir gave a shout of trumphant defiance-for he knew that it was the war-cry of the Goths. The Romans paused and listened.

Again rose that terrible sound, and Widimir saw his warriors emerge from the grove and advance to the fray, their helmets and great battle-axes gleaming in the moonlight. But the town seemed to suddenly awake, and people poured from every avenue, while another company of Roman soldiers rushed to the attack-

There was a terrific crash: a gleaming of weapons and a tumult of ferocious cries. But through it all came the phalanx of giants, their wake strewn with the writhing hodies of their foes. Dion Muximus and a number of others now turned and fled for these lives-nor did they flee a moment too soon, for enward came the conquering Goths. As they caught sight of Widimir, standing there at the head of the steps with Lucius beside him, they hailed him with a tromondone shout: and over the quickand dead they came. And as Widimir gently led Lucina down the steps, they received them into their midst and, re-forming their phalanx around them, turned and fought their way back to the galley-and

a terrible fight it was. Thus Widimir, prince of the Ostrogoths, won his fair bride; as the oars flashed in the moonlight and the long swift galley glided away beyond reach of all pursuit, the two lovers sat together hand-in-hand, and, while watching the white foam hissing astern, whispered those confessions which make love doubly dear. [The End.]

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DEPARTURES. - 21st November-CHENAN, British str., for Canton. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai, LAERTES, British str , for Singapore, MEEFOO, Chinese str., for Canton. ST. ALBANS, British str., for Kobe.

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## VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the French Mail of the 23rd ultimo, and mails from London of the 22nd ultime, left Saigon on the 19th instant, at 2 a.m., and is expected to arrive here to-day.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. Per P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Assays left Singapore for this port on the 19th instant, at 8 a.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 24th instant, at about 4 p.m. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the 12th inst., for Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor, Manila and this port. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co. atr. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 15th instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 25th instant.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 8th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagosaki, Shanghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 11th instant a.m. for Hongkong vio usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Arabia left Singapore on the 13th instant p.m., and may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Nugasaki for this port on the 18th instant, and is expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (European Line) left Singupore for this port on the 18th instant, and is expected here to-morrow. The "Shire" Line str. Denbighshire left

Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th instant The "Ben" Line str. Benarty from Antwerp, Leith, Middlesbro and London, left Singapore

on the 17th instant for this port. The Barber Line str. Shimosa passed Sucz on the 1st instant, and is due here about the

27th instant. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the

27th instant. The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru from Tacoma, arrived at Yokohama on the 15th instant, and sailed from there on the 18th inst, for this port via Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to

arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Honolulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on

the 5th prox. The O.S.K. str. Scattle Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 12th nstant, and is due here on the 18th prox.

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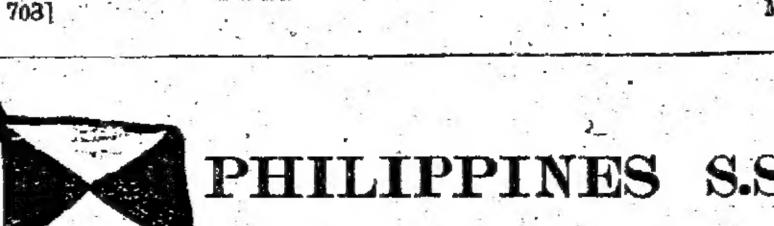
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General Agents. Hongkong, 16th November, 1910.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst., at 9 30 A.M. ins or they will not be recognized.

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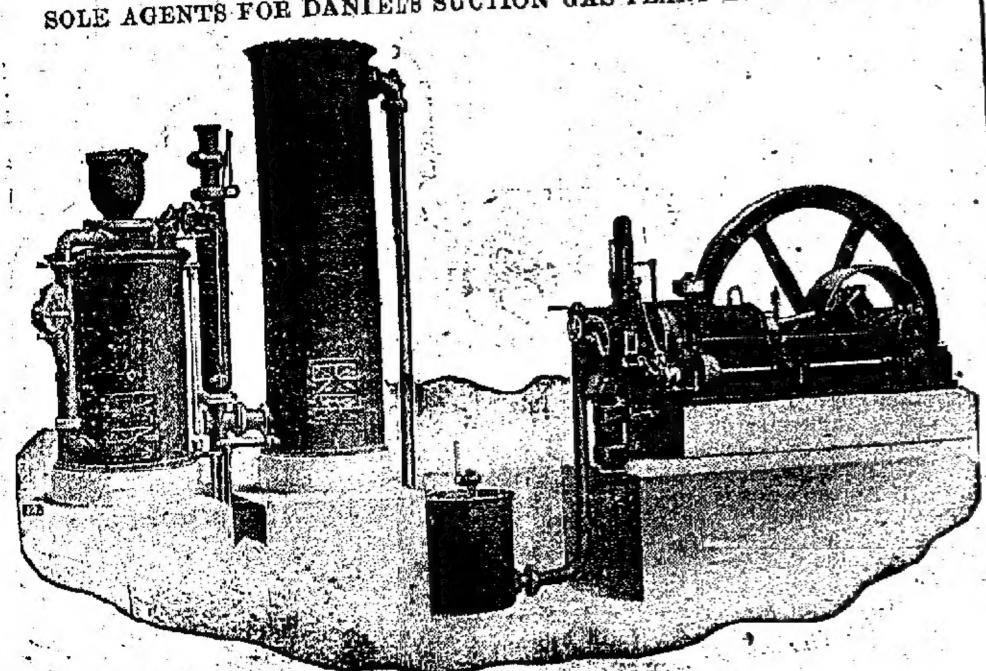
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